Farmers Await Belated Gift Due Next June

Balance of Payment On Crop May Be Substantial

### Wheat Board

Santa Claus may sound as where the latter will receive far apart as the poles, Alberta medical attention, farmers next July, or later, say be receiving a belated but welcome Christmas gift. from the Canadian Wheat Board.

Statistically speaking, the West and Alberta today have more potential wheat money than possibly at any date in the past two years. In the first place the Wheat Boa'd, said to be handling 80 per cen of the western crop' has not announced how much of the earryover of 90,000,000 bushels has been sold, nor the price. Neither has the board made the public the ratio of benefit by appreciated prices old wheat disposed in relation on 355,000,000 bushels, of to volume of new crop; the which Alberta farmers have demestic and export sales nor propably contributed 108,000. costs of operations.

Probably the most optimis of this year's crop has gone margin

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Mr and Mrs, E, Sawyer and daughter who spent the Xmas holidays in Calgary, returned home on Tuesday.

Messrs Ted and Sidney De Maere who spent New Years in Chinook returned to Calgary on Tuesday.

Mr. A. Heckert, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zawasky for the past week, returned to his home at Merid on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. A. Soloweyko Though mid summer and left on Tuesday for Calgary,

> Mr. W. Youell who spent the Xmas holidays with his parents at Alsask returned Friday

> > Seed Feed Deductions

If that is so, the West, afte making deductions for feed and seed and amount of the 1939 crop sold to date, and on the basis of 80 per cent Wheat Board handlings, may well

000 At today's prices, assuming

tic word of the Yule season that to cents a bushel average comes from Winnipg There may cover handling and op rating the Hon Jas G; Gardiner, costs, the western farmer stands federal minister of agriculture, to benefit considerably. This es is reported as stating he un-timated charge plus the 70 cent derstands that only 35,000,000 initial payment, leaves a favorab

## **OBITUARY**

FRANCIS EDGAR MILNE

Mr Francis Edgar Milne of Chinook, Alberta, passed suddenly away from a heart attack on Friday morning, December 29th 1939 at his residence in Chinook. He was in his 67th year. Deceased was born in 1872 in Kingston, Ontario Mr Milne's sudden death came as a shock to the citizens of Chinook and district, where he had made many close friends, as he was a kind neighbor and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was one of a family of eight sons four of whom are deceased.

He is survived by Fred E. of Syracuse, N. Y., Alexander C. of Toronto. Ont., Dr. Melville R. of Meyersdale, Penn, and Thus, G, of Chinook, Alberta,

Mr. Milne took up a hon stead in Chinook district porth of Sounding Creek where he resided until 1936 when he moved to town

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr Barrett of Youngstown in the Chinook United Church on Sunday Dec. 31st

Pallbearers were: Messrs W. Agar; P. Petersen; L, D Butts; A. Marr; W. Kasa and Walter Kasa

Mr J. Waterhouse, Cereal as in charge of funeral arrangements.

### CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of my brothers and myself I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, and the following for floral tributes extended during my recent

Pfeiffer and Maxine; The Theodore Kasa family, Cereal Mr. W. Agar-Cereal, Mr. E. Ons - (Cereal; His friends in Chinook.

Thos. G. Milne

Mr. and Mrs. W. McFalls of Hanna spent New Years with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilbertson.

Mr. D. Drysdale of Drum heller was a Chinook business visitor this week.

Miss Alice Gilbertson who has been working in Hanna returned home on Saturday.

3 lb pail Lard Cheese 2 lb box .60c .28c 4 for Jello Jelly's " Puddings 4 for .30c Catsup tin .12c Choice Tomatoes .15c Apple&Raspberry Jam " .48c Onions 10 lb bag .28c Apples, Oranges, Lettuce Pyrex Pie Plates each .40c Cups & Saucers 20c Pyrex Custard Cup Set .60c

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1st Door North Of Hetel

Mr J. Wilson who spent the Xmas holidays with his parents, returned to his school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zawasky and family spent New Years Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Smigelski of Sibbald.

Mrs L. Robinson's mother who has been visiting here for some time, left last Thursday for Calgary.

The Chinook Teachers Miss Byler; Miss McDonald and Mr. Charyk returned from their holidays on Wednesday.

Mr. Jack Loader returned from Calgary on Friday.



### To Each His Share

Canada's war effort, at least for the first year of the conflict, is to cost this country approximately \$350,000,000 or about a million dollars per day the Canadian people have been officially advised by the prime minister.

When reduced to its simplest terms—a cost of \$35 a year for every man, woman and child, as has already been noted in the daily press—this is no small item, and connotes a really substantial contribution for the average individual. While some of it will come out of the pecket book in the current year in the form of cash, the balance will be expended as a debt to be liquidated in the future.

This expenditure, however, by no means represents the entire cost of canada's share in the war effort during the year. In addition to the official expenditure made by the government of the country, substantial sums are being and will be raised by various organizations, all more or less directly related to the work of making Canada's effort more efficient and more effect and these represent an additional contribution for the winning of the war from the individual purse.

With the amount, of money and credit available to the individual it stands to reason if the average Canadian is to be given an opportunity to make a maximum contribution to the war effort, other calls upon his purse must be curtailed as far as possible and this means, among other things an urgent necessity for a reduction in the cost of government and particles, not only of the part of the individual, but also on the part of the provincial and municipal administrations of the country. Every dollar of each or credit expended for provincial and municipals services that can be saved, represents a dollar, in cash or credit, released for the objective of national preservation.

This point should not be overlooked by the individual social

national preservation.

This point should not be overlooked by the 'individual taxpayer, who will be well significant of the present, his desire for additional social services and to make his voice heard in a demand for the practice of rigid economies by the subservient administrations. By so doing he will be playing an important part in seeing to it that governmental coats which can saved are not-hamstringing his own ability to assist in the country's major job, that of winning the war, and winning it as speedily as possible.

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Voluntary Duties

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The contribution to be made by Canadias towards the cost of the war will be in two forms, levies made by the national government to provide the expense of arming, equipping, training, transporting and maintaining Canada's fightling forces and voluntary donations in money goods, time and telent to provide for such adventitious alias as comforts, recreation and entertainment of these forces, equally necessary, if the morale and enthusiasm of the manular of the country and to represent that portion of the national cost of the war financed on credit basis.

Insofar as the direct national levy to the people of the country who have unanimously declared their determination to do their part in abolishing the menace of Hilderian to pay these imposts not only willingly and cheerfully but gladly.

But, as has already hight have been inferred, the duty of the Canadian Red for assential war efforts by such organizations and others and these are just as much obligations which the being made and will continue to mande for assential war efforts by such organizations and others and these are just as much obligations which the being and the proper of the country imposed upon themselves when they decided to play a part in the country imposed upon themselves when they decided to play a part in the country i

war drama overseas as a measure of self-preservation and security imposed upon themselves when they deceled to play a part in the war drama overseas as a measure of self-preservation and security from aggression.

Job For Everybody

It is to be presumed that the levies imposed by the national government wilf, as far as it is humanly possible, be based on ability to pay and from these, imposts there will be no escape. Every person will contribute his or her share. It is to be hoped that that people will carry the same principle into the field of voluntary effort. If this done, those who have the money will purchase war bonds to the extent of their shillsty. They will contribute as generously as their means allow to the Red Cross Society, the Salvation Army and other organizations providing assistance in various forms to Canadian boys in khaki or in naval and air force uniforms. Those who have title or no mosey to sparce beyond the necessites of life arter paying the national levies will make what contributions they can in goods and services. Many will contribute, a both forms.

And this is as it should be. Let each contribut according to his or her means and assist, not only in winning this war but aid in bringing it to the specdiest possible conclusion. Through parliament everybody agreed to participate, in this war. It is, therefore, everybody's war and overybodys and to participate, in this war. It is, therefore, everybody's war and everybody sure to participate, in this war. It is, therefore, everybody's war and everybody agreed to participate, in this war. It is, therefore, everybody's war and everybody agreed with the training given in our Canadian and any others dependent on one," said one middle-aged man who in the tropics this great in agricultural colleges. Else why is a Bachelor of Arts degree?

"The month's prize goes to the South and the tropic war and overybody agreed with the training given in our Canadian and have others dependent on one," said one middle-aged man who is the tropic this agricultu

"The month's prize goes to the Scotchman who sent the surgeon's bill to his father-in-law when he learned that his wife's tonsils really should have been taken out when she was a little girl."

A guide escorting a group of wo-men through a canning factory indi-cated a girl worker, and said: "She puts the pork in the beans."

"Where is the girl who takes is out?" asked one of the group.

### PATENTS

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### Some Tall Recruits

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Canadlan Active Service Force are
claimed by the 107th Field Battery,
R.C.A., with three recruits from
Cranbrook, B.C., slx, feet. slx, 'seven
and 10 inches tall respectively.

One firefly gives only 1-1600 candle power, mostly in the green and red. For lighting a lecture room of rea-sonable size, about a million fireflies would be required.

A health authority tells us that toes point ahead when walking. Yes it would be awkward to have them sticking out behind and being step ped on by people following us.

### Hindu Fire Walkers



Diagrams Show Popular Steps
The delightful waitz! What a pleture you are, gliding from one lovely
variation to another.
And lucklify you can learn such
variations at home from simple diagrams. No occuse then for stumpy
mood—because you don't know the
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tion". 164—"Party Games for All Oc-casions".



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### New Administrative District

Hindu Fire Walkers

Give Demonstration Before Large Crowd At Temple In Singapore Nearly 100 Hindus, Including one woman, walked across a large plt of the theorem of Europeans and 4,000 Hindus.

So great was the heat from the plt that the men raking it with 10-floot pies were constantly cooled with buckets of water.

Some of the fire-walkers raced over the plt with hands upraised, over the plt with hands upraised over the pit with hands upraised.

HOME SERVICE

TO WALTZ SUPERRLY, POLISH STEPS AT HOME

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profession and has been serving as stipendlary magistarta et Yellow-lanic, Otto Thibert operates the Yel-lowkinic Supplies, a large general store; and Keith Miller is a druggist at Yellowkinic. The administrative district com-prises approximately 40 square miles of territory within a radius of 3½ miles from the Yellowkinic Post Office. The trustee board as now con-stituted wives representation to both Office. The trustee noard as now con-stituted gives representation to both the mines and other interests of the settlement. There are at present about one thousand residents in the district.

### Corn Syrup Very Popular

Is Found Valuable In Preparation Of Baby Formulas

Is Found Valuable In Preparation of May Formulas Authorities all over the country recognize the value of corn syup in the preparation of baby formulas. This is because corn syrup is rich in dextrose and maltose—a most desirable form of carbohydrate food, for the modification of milk. And there is a further reason for urging the use of corn syrup in infant dietand in the dieta of growing children and adults, too; because it is so easily digestible, and provides quickly available energy material (a serious consideration, where this angle of the diet requires supplementing as well as for regular use). It is a convenient and economical food to use—just as it is, or in its equally famous role as "mixer".

## Feeding Canadian Troops

would have a health-giving supply of butter under all weather conditions at the front and at the same time Canadian fagmers would have a more extended market.

Another suggestion called for the canning of fish in the form of fish chowder. McGill experts say this would be reasible and that the product would be palatable, nourishing qualities of fish and vegetables and require merely heating to serve.

A New Idea

An lows sheep raiser who keeps 200 to 500 ewes reports that he had no loss by dogs in his experience of 12 years. He puts bells on some of 12 years. He puts bells on some of 12 years. He puts bells on some of 12 years. He puts bells on the field with his flock. Belling a flock is not new idea but muling it may be. Any plan that keeps dogs away from the flock is worth trying.

If they are kept slightly inebrated with whiskey and warm water, leephants don't mind travelling on 1 in the fadown of the flock is most of the Uyeno Museum of Science in Tokyo.

In the Admiralty Islands, a dor

If they are kept slightly inebri-ated with whiskey and warm water, elephants don't mind travelling on ocean vessels.

French bookbinders were regarded so highly during the 17th century that they were exempt from paying taxes.



## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1939

### LIABILITIES ofits carried forward as per Profit and \$ 20,000,0

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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

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M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director. Montreal, December 21, 1939.

S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

## Movies At The Front

In the Admiralty Islands, a is worth more dead than alive, teeth are used for money.

Gravel ranges in sizes from a pea to a walnut: if it is larger it is called "shingle"; if smaller, it is "sand".

## Promoting Safety

Troops Are Provided With Plenty
Of Entertainment
The number of cinema vans that
travel around the British zone of the
front with screens, projecting apparatus and the latest films for the entertainment of the British Exples
tilmary Force has been doubled, an
eight vans now are in active employment. due to an improper attitude towards other users of the road, fail to practise these rules.

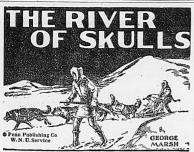
In Brazil and Venezuela, prospec-tors for iron ore often discover rich deposits by a certain type of orchid which thrives in the iron-bearing

British factories use up 3,000 tons of celluloid annually manufacturing toys, of which 22,000,000 celluloid-made are sold each year.

The male angler fish is many hun-dred times smaller than his mate.

## **NERVOUS RESTLESS**

WOMEN: Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps calm jumpy nerves due to female functional distress. Made especially for



CHAPTER XI

with his right knee in the ribs of the mast little control of the special control of the Niphy, the River of Death, which marks the hunting dead line betwen the Fort Chimo Naskapi, and the Carlohou-Poople. According to Napayo, they were now within the discussion of chimo they reached a wide rocky gorge where the river hade cut through the strata to race over impeatione ledges, in a succession of chiutes and whitewater reaches, broken by pools hundreds of yards in extent. For hours the four men tolled carrying canoe and supplies to the foot of the impassable water where the canoe might agains where where the canoe might agains white learned. When John McCord.

land-locked salmon was led in to the shore and gaffed.

"Seven-eight pounds, if he weighs an ounce!" exclaimed John, breaking the fish's neck with his knife and tossing it back among the stones. "It's a crime to take these beauties in a gill-net."

in a gill-net."
"It's a long way to come for it," chuckled the pleased sportsman, when he started back with a load of fish, "but the old Koksauk's got the best winninish fishing in the Dominion. That pool was full of beauties."

minion. That pool was full of beauties."

Suddenly there was the crunch of
moccasies on pebblie behind him and,
dropping the fish. 'McCord wheeled
in his tracks to meet the impact of
lunging bodies, while three pairs of
sinewy arms circled his legs and
waist.

'Staggering backward, the surprized giant finally regained his balance then, spreading his legs, his big
ands savagely tore, at the throat
and wrist of an Indilarclinging to his
waist. With the fury of a Berserk,
he broke the grip of the Naskapi as
he would that of a child, lifted him
bodily in the air, while the others
clung to his legs, and hurled him
headlong to the boulders on the river
shore bolow, Reaching the chin of
the man on his right leg, by sheer
strength the glant bent back the
head until the neck snapped and the
body fell limp. Then, whirling, he fell



while noted gogs where the strata to receive had out through the strata to receive had the poles of the impostance where the cance might again be launched. When John McCord and the through the strata to the boulders. The launching load as appeal of the received had the strata to receive had the strata to rece



Well, here goes for the River of kulls!" shouted Alan, carried away

"Well, here goes for the River of Skulls!" should Alan, carried away by McCord's excitement as he swung he bow of the Peterboro from the main stream. "Heather, you'll soon be picking gold nugget right out of the sand!" Heather: smiled bravely back at the aternman but her eyes were haunted by fear. Although the men had refused to talk, sho had guessed what had happened back at the gorge, what had driven them down river through the night. Again the Naskapi had struck at the white men entering their country. All through the summer and fall would hang the menace of sudden death to the gold hunters. And later, somewhere on the long trail back over the river ice

nd snow, McQueen and his half-reeds would be waiting. She smiled allantly at the bronzed sternman those gray eyes so reassuringly met ers, but in her heart was a lurking

The actions of Noel in the bow drew the attention of those behind

"What d'you see, Noel!" asked Alan, as the bowman squinted at the long gravel point piled with boulders forming the tongue of the fork. "Somet'ing een de edee ovalr dere," replied the Indian. "We have a look."

dere," replied the Indian. "We have a look."

The canoe approached the drifting object caught in an eddy, inshore, which had held Noell's sharp eyes.

"A broken paddle! White man's, too!" cried Alan.

"Ab-hah MeQueen lose dat paddle," commented Noel, lifting the broken blade from the water. "By gar, she ces split by a bullet!" he went on excitedily. "Look!" He passed the shattered paddle back to McCord.

"True as you're born!" grunted

### SELECTED RECIPES

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

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8 medium-sized sweet potatoes
Very thin iemon slices
2 very thin iemon slices
12 toaspoon ralt
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2 weet potatoes,
and parboil in boiling salted water
6 ro 10 minutes. Drain, peel, and cut
in halves or slices lengthwise.
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10 reachest cansence, dotting each layer
with bits of butter and dusting with
10 salt and pepper. Place pieces of thin
10 lemon slices on the first layer of
10 potatoes before adding the second
10 potatoes are tender and surface
10

### QUICK CHOCOLATE SAUCE

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1 cup\_Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup

1 square cooking chocolate

½ teaspoon butter

½ teaspoon vanilla

Few grains sait

Melt chocolate over hot water,

then add hotter, vanilla and sait.

Serve hot; or call.

Greece 'Íssued the first coin to bear a' hilman likeness, that of Athena, goddess of wisdom. On the reverse side was the figure of an owl.

The pond tortoise uses its tail for digging holes in which to lay its 2340

ALL'S QUIET



### Was Hardly Courteous

Gruff Manners Displayed At Coronation Celebrations By Graf Spec
Two sally ancedotes about the Admiral Graf Spee, the German battleship which fide from British cruisers into Montevideo, are told by an officer who was guest aboard the British battleship Drake durjng the coronation celebrations at Spithead, May, 1937.
Foreign ships attending the review were drawn up in line parallel to British ships and opposette the Drake was the Spee. Each foreign ship was the guest, so to speak, of the British ship and opposet the Drake was the Spee. Each foreign ship was the guest, so to speak, of the British ship and opposet the Drake was the Spee. Each foreign ship was the guest, so to speak, of the British ship facing it. The Drake's officers had nothing but the highest admiration for the Spee as ship and for her company.
But next to the Spee in line was a ship and for her company.
But next to the Spee in line was a ship and for her company.
But next to the Spee in line was nebrage with the national anthem of the incoming ship. In 1937, not not may be a ship and for the Spee in the ship in th

weighed anchor and steameu 12900., away.

This created quite a stir along that great gray, grim line of British ahips, not a little of which was concerned with the thought—even away back in sumy 1857—as to what the Spee was up to, where she was heading and why, with the whole British navy anchored.

### Leaving The Farms

Movement Of Population Seems To

Movement Of Population Seems To Be Towards The Towns
A shock to U.S., British and foreign readers of Mountle tales may be the information from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that only 2.25 per cent. or 57,844 Canadins are engaged in forestry, fishing and trapping. Simjiariy, the picture, of Canada as mainly a land of farmers will have to be done over in the light of the Bureau's returns which show that 7.73 per cent. or 198,992 Canadians are gainfully employed as wage carners in agriculture, while 23,60 per cent. or 606,617 are employed in manufacturing.

It even is no longer true that more Canadians live in the country than in the towns, for the latest census figures list the urban population at 5,572,058, the rural at only 4,804-1728.

A husband is a person who sees his ife opening the dictionary and says:

YOUR COPY Gruff Manners Displayed At Coron tion Celebrations By Graf Spee



A Ready Excuse

Man Explained Quite Easily Why He
Came In Late
The Winnipeg Tribune tells this

A certain gentleman was very fond of golf, and a little refreshment after

of golf, and a little refreshment after the game. He arrived home very late tone night, and was met by his wife in the hall.

"Well, and what excuse have you got to offer for coming home at this unearthly hour!" she asked angrily.

"It was like this, my dear: I was playing golf with some friends and—" "Playing golf!" she cried in disgust. "Are you trying to tell me you can play golf in the dark?"

"Oh, yes, that's easy, my dear," he said quickly. "You see we were using the night clubs."

### Protecting Relics

Trotecting Aenes
Sandhags Cover German 'Plane And
Torpedo At Imperial War
Museum
Elaborate precautions to protect
its thousands of relics of the last
war have been taken by the Imperial
War Museum, which has been closed
since the beginning of September,
says the Daily Sketch. Ironically
enough a German Fokker 'plane
brought down in the French lines in
1917 and a torpedo fired at a British
merchant ship that failed to detonate
are now carefuly sandbagged to preserve them from possible damage by
the country of their origin.

### A Success Story

Success Story
Success stories stress the fact
that the new head of the Erie Railroad started his railroad career as
a section hand. But what the
young reader should not overlook is
that the same section hand was a
graduate engineer, says the Christion Science Monitor.

The United States uses up almost one billion electric light bulbs in one year, equalling consumption by all the rest of the world.

A purple martin birdhouse, owned by Joseph Thompson, of Omaha, driven from the colony, and becomes Nebr., is insured for \$400.

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## The Week

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Troops of the Edmonton garred immuna. The war on spotted ison will soon have a hospital of fever will also continue, provincial their own, when the new immig-ration hall on toost, is equipped, last session An army dental clinic will be ap-An array dental clinic will be uperated in the building and 48 beds will be installed. The new gair- ison hospital will be under the on a publicity campaign to attract temporary command of Lieut. Col. K. T. "asbburo, E. D. O. C' No. 4 Casualty C-arring Station this purpose were appropriated, Maior I. V. Lanes will like then." tal services

Relatives of men on active service are happy over the reduction in parcel post rates recently an-nounced. Henceforth, for men of British Colonial or Dominion

Production of high octané av last summer Alberta nos interestation gesoline at the Fort Norm an plant in the territories will commence in 1940, it was announted to this is in accord or according to the commence of the comm ced recently. This is in accordance with an agreement made with dominion authorities. In re-

turn for the remittance of royal-In Edmonton ties, the operators are to drill a new well, instal new refining units and reduce prices of fuel oil to 13 cents and of aviation gasoline to

Gas attacks on gorhers will commence in the spring, it was \$26 000,000. In its own invest-ments the city has made \$10,000 000, | solution | health departments are co-up-rat-ing in a mass gas attack over wide areas. Assistance of U.S. and B.C. authorities has been obtain ed, and all workers will be render

Major L. V. Janes will direct den Owing to the necessity for a January start it was not feasible to wait until the regular session for the vote. Hence the present action of the government,

Provincial work crews will im-

of British Colonial or Dominion prove the dominion section of the orders in U.K. or France, parcels Grimshaw winter road to the exmay be mailed at 12 cents a tent of \$13,000, it was announced pound in to 11 pounds. Parcels this week. Clearing and other weighing more, than 11 pounds work will be done. Although the will be subject to the standard province is putting up the money rates. the dominion has spreed to reim hurse Alberta, as the work will be done north of the boundary. Since

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